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The Bankruptcy bill went into prem ture liquidation.

When Gladstone falls ill the who world watches at his bedside. Mr. Boody says he is done with politics

course, like those of the other South

Americans republics. What delightful experience for Dr.

Depew and the Pope to find that each knew all about the other.

Report from the Hawaiian patient Temperature a trifle higher; pulse slightly irregular. Otherwise, no change since last bulletin.

Supt. Byrnes acquires his sixth service stripe to-morrow. Evil-doers have ind him a man of no ordinary stripe, aside from this.

It is hinted that Mr. Cleveland may send his Hawaiian message to Congress on Monday. The country will be delighted to share Congress's privilege of bearing the whole story.

The steamboat squad of police will soon have their new boat Patrol. The patrol wagons, for the benefit of the land service, are not yet exactly in

Who would have believed before yesgirder could fall from the height of eighteen stories, in mid-afternoon, and strike across lower Broadway without hitting anybody or doing serious damage?

The time before Christmas grows preclous as it gets shorter for those who are pushing "The Evening World" Christmas-tree enterprise. Promptness on the part of those who mean to help fill the trees becomes more important every day.

Only a few weeks ago, the "White

off their hands. Sic transit. Mayor Boody now thinks there was a plot to destroy the Democratic party in Brooklyn. He is right, but not in the way he thinks. The conspiracy was that of himself and the other ringsters. The people saw and spoiled the plot, and Brooklyn and her real Democracy still

Of two needs existing in the city, the one which was so infinitely less as to be out of all comparison with the other. This was when they built a new statione with money appropriated to provide a signal and patrol wagon service. The city could better afford to do with-

oners taken up by its police. Stationouses are matters of convenience. signal and patrol wagon service is natter of humanity and affecting muni-

AWAKE! POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Commissioners, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment or that electrical experts have failed to produce a scheme grand enough, it is certainly a disgrace to New York City that it has no effective police signal system nor a patrol wagon service. That the Empire City of the Empire State should be so long without both, dropping further in the rear every year, while even country villages go forward, seems to indicate that a grave responsibility rests upon he shoulders of some one. No excuse of any kind is there to offer for the delay save the jealousies and bickerings of public servants, put in office to guard the city's interests, not to betray them. On no other subject has public senti-ment been so much aroused. There is a unanimous demand for this reform. and for once the question of politics has been forgotten. Taxpayers and citizens recognize that a proper police signal and patrol wagon service would largely increase the value of real estate. Crime could not show itself in any quarter with impunity as it does now. A reform in the system would, as Commissioner Mc Clave himself pointed out, "be better for the Department and the city than the appointment of one thousand police-Every citizen would be a special officer. The very fact that from any corner word could be flashed to the nearest police station of the commission of a crime would in itself serve to deter

The necessity for a radical change in the present system was recognized seven years ago, when the subject first received serious consideration, and \$190,000 was appropriated to start it going. It was one of the last acts of the adminis tration of that time and the amount was ot inserted in the final estimates until half an hour before midnight on the last day of the year. That money has never been expended. Tests of all kinds were made. Months were wasted in experimenting, but apparently all to no pur

criminals.

It was recognized two years ago when the Grand Jury took up the subject. Recently the matter has pushed itself to have taken place. Citizens have been assaulted and robbed in broad daylight. Even police officers, armed though they were, had prisoners taken from them and themselves put to flight, after an un merciful beating. Nearly 100,000 arrests have been made every year, and jus that many times officers have been taker from their posts, sometimes for an hour or more, during which time the burgian and the highwayman have had ample opportunities to ply their trades.

All this, and more, "The Evening

of articles. Every side of the question

World" has pointed out in its series

has been given. Every Police Commissioner and each member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has declared in favor of it. Ways and means are always available for such a purpose. Why, then, delay any further? for the wagon service alone a sum of \$12,500 is now in the provisional estimates. Such a sum was there last year and the year before, but never used. The present figures can be raised to \$1,000 000 if the Police Commissioners say that the Corporation Counsel may block the but they do not stand in the way of taking action now. The public at large He might truthfully add that politics has is not interested in any particular syscolor its patrol wagons are to be paint-"Venexuela in a fever." Intermittent, of ed. It wants to see something donesome system adopted. It wants to see a

partment, no matter who constructs it. The Board of Estimate and Apportion-In place of Crispi's late farewell, read be accomplished in that time. The hued gentleman and hurting his feelings sympathy in the cause. I inclose you herein 15 war revoir." The Signor and the Ital
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money is there and it needs only a beyond repair by snatching him baidfor some of the poor waits of this great city.

A MINNEAPOLIS MAN. request from the Police Commissioners headed as he is walking away from a must by this time have passed away.

clais, awake. Get together and inaugu rate this greatest of all reforms.

THE HARLEM DRIVEWAY.

The arguments used in favor of side walks on both sides of the Harlem River iriveway at the recent hearing before the Procrastination has stolen lots of the fact that the people are on one side of another and worse spell of the same time during which a police signal and the question and a handful of selfish inpatrol wagon service, should have been dividuals who drive fast horses on the bill would speedly pass, business could other. The principle involved is precisely the

Mr. Elihu Root spoke sensibly when naked why the whole city should be driving minority, while the walking majority is practically excluded from the their party. full and legitimate enjoyment of the advantages of the expenditure.

If the three obstructive Commissione still insist on usurping the authority they do not possess to exclude the people frothis public ground, other and more posfive steps should be taken to bring then to a sense of their duty. Not another dollar should be raised for the driveway until the rights of the people are secured

### PARTITIONING THE SPOILS.

A Republican "conference" in this city City" at Jackson Park, was the pride has occupied itself with "slating" the glory of Chicago. Now, the World's officers who are to be voted for and Fair Commissioners are obliged to give elected by the Legislature when it meets get up before breakfast to furnish backache for Chicago 1200,000 to take that "White next month. Mr. Maiby, of St. Law- the lawn mover thanks heaven that it is no rence, is to be made Speaker of the As- worse as he pulls the throttle of the snow shovel sembly; Senator Saxton is to be Prestdent pro tem. of the Senate, the chairmen of the principal committees have been decided upon, and the clerks and other officials down to messengers and doorkeepers are all to be named.

"he "conference" has very little to do with the members elected to the Legislature, or rather the members-elect have very little to do with ference. The men who are partitioning Rochester Post-Express. Police Commissioners chose to fill that the offices are the outside bosses, and the chief of the conferrees is Boss Platt. Indeed, it may be called the arrangement of a legislative Platt-form, for the selections are all dictations.

Well, if the people get an honest Legislature, and Mr. Malby is said to number of station-houses, than to clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes to have President Clean man, they will not be particular porary which proposes they will not be particular porary which will not be pa

counting in and no rule of the lobby in Albany this Winter. The policy of the Republican majority is to pass the oughly good laws, securing desirable re-forms of a non-partisan character, and to send them to a Democratic Governor for his approval or veto. The people will elect a Governor of the Whether it be the fault of the Police

#### THE BLACK STILL SHOWS.

State man year.

The Commissioners of Accounts have not whitewashed ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan. They have tried their best to do it, and may suppose they have succeeded, but they have not. The horse-purchasing record of the Depart ment while under Brennan is too much tarnished to allow its stains to be hid dep by the thickest coat of kalsomining that could possibly be spread over it.

Commissioner Wahle advertised him self in advance as an official kalsomine when he declared that the charges made against Brennan looked to him like the accusations of disappointed horse deal ers, from whom the Department declined to purchase stock. This remark was impertinent and improper. It proved that Commissioner Wahle started with a desire to whitewash Brennan, and is unfit to fill the position he now h Is this flagrantly untruthful and collusive report to be the end of the matter? Is there absolutely no desire no intention to punish official frauds when brought directly home to a department Is Mr. Wahle to continue to make the Commission of Accounts a delusion and

#### THE SIXTH STRIPE.

a cheat?

Supt. Byrnes will fill his thirty years of service on the police force next Sunday, and a sixth gold band will be added to his coat sleeve. These are honorable stripes, bright and

citizen might be proud to wear.

Thirty years of faithful police work means a great deal more than the mere N. J. words imply. It means exhaustive labor, Susanne. npairment of health and peril to life.

Lottle Greller, Cedarburst.

means courage, determination and inJessie L. Getsinger, Spring Lake, N. J. impairment of health and peril to life. 

tions to public duty. Captain, as Inspector, as Chief Inspecthe front of its own necessity. Riots tor, and, finally, as Superintendent. In every position he has won credit and Hilter Wogas. honor, and the people would be fortunate A force for another thirty years.

#### CHICKENS AND SMOKED CITIZENS.

There was chicken-stealing at Irvington, N. J., and \$50 reward was offered for the capture of the chicken-thief. Promptly a colored gentleman who was be emerging at midnight from the barnyard was nabbed and locked up. He was treated though with the savoir faire and distinguished consideration which a pullet-lifter is entitled to, for instead of thrusting him into the Irvington jail, where he would have frozen to death, the police walked him to Newark and inserted him in a nice, comfortably warm cell.

For some reason or other the colored citizen didn't like being taken for a chicken thief. He seemed to think that some disgrace was attached to the business. Or, perhaps, he was only worried to the fairness of the letter as it was written:

Take fearful of being forgotten by Santa Claus, the Fund would be simply immense.

Here is one of a hundred of the same kind. It is well written, that is the permanship is excellent, and shows that the contents should arouse the sympathic interest of every reader who has not?

An expression of that tenderness put in the form of United States currency and sent to "The Evening World" will contribute to the entertainment of the little girl, her five brothers and two sisters and 49,000 like them.

ness. Or, perhaps, he was only worried because, while he was locked up, some such an amount is needed. Why do they body else might wander into his balli-not ask it? Contradictory opinions of wick and walk off with the chickens which a kind Providence had, in the way of carrying out former contracts, interest of the colored population of Irvington, predestined to be purloined. At any rate, he claimed to be innocent. is not interested in any particular sys-tem of signalling, nor does it care what lice put up a job on him in order that

patrol service as good as the Fire De- time, it is a colored man who is nabbed when a chicken thief is wanted. There appears to be some strange sympathy ment has exactly sixteen more working between chicken and dark meat that days to dispose of the final estimates. A draws the two together. But that is no wonderful amount of good work can excuse for putting up a job on a sableto receive it. The Rip Van Winkle sleep coop with a pair of Spring birds under his red vest. Dr. Parkhurst ought to Come. Police Commissioners and offi- take hold of the Irvington police and tell them their place.

The news that the Republican Senators may, after all, adopt a policy of obstruction in fighting the Tariff bill, is bad news for everybody. If such a policy is followed, it will plunge the country, just reviving from one period Park Board were sufficient to prove the of business uncertainty and distress, into be preparing to adapt itself gracefully and as smoothly as possible to the new same as if the Park Commissioners should conditions. With the time of the final Caristmas-Tree Fund. I am only a poor boy announced intention of the Republican Senators to indulge only in legitimate taxed for the exclusive benefit of the debate for a reasonable time was the best one possible for their country and

## WISDOM OF THE SANCTUMS.

Yes, Give Us the Firegrackers. Krupp wants to sell this Government a gu is cost of firing which is \$1,500. All it would er be used for would be to make a noise, and

firectarkers are cheaper. - Han Francisco Examiner Following the Game.

Supposing that Cleveland does take a hand it Hawall and leads with the Queen. It wouldn' be necessary if Stevens hadn't first played To the Editor: Winter Wit in the Northwest. These are the days when the man who used to

wide open.-Minneapolts Journal. Success In in Sight. "The New York Evening World" has commenced to wage war on the smoke nulsance. It has a big job on its hands, and it has our best wishes for

the most successful results. - Buffalo Times. A Wide, Wide Difference. Everything went on the Midway. That's the diference between the Midway and New York .-

Where President and Governor Meet. We understand that Mesers. Cleveland and Pen-We unnermant that the property of the property of the property of the month.—Cleveland Press.

Included please from the property of the proper

Just So with All the Impeachers. At last accounts the excited evening contem-porary which proposes to have President Cleveland impeached had not forwarded the necessary ar-

# A POOR CHILD'S PLEA.

Santa Claus Was Her Friend in Former Years.

But This Christmas She Fears He Will Not Visit Her.

One of the Youngsters That Look to the Christmas-Tree Fund.

Letters containing money for the Christ man-Tree Fund should be addressed Cashter of The World, Pulitzer Build-

ng, New York City." All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books or other articles, should be addressed to the "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-

The American, National, United States nd Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages oftwenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above ree of charge, The New York Transfer Compan

Dodd's Express) will call for and deliver nekages free of charge on notification

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS,

The Evening World" ... reviously acknowledged..... 722.0 lassie Sutton, Brooklyn..... Mary V. B. Graff, Julia Celler and friends..... Clara Briner..... clean and creditable, and such as any Almes.... Jack and Josie Lambert, Brooklyn..... sesie Lamb, Harlem.....

Mabei Rumell..... If the subscription letters were half as numerous as the sad little notes written by the poor boys and girls who want t invited to the Christmas tree, and emerging at midnight from the barn- are fearful of being forgotten by Santa

Flore is the letter as a record of the Editor:

To the Editor:

Dear Rir: I am a girl 13 years old. I have five brothers and two sisters. I would like to have something for my christams as we never went without anything before. Papa has ben out of work 2 months and my sister two. Mamma would like to give everyone something but she can't this year. My Brother is the one working and he's only gets 2 dollars a week running errands. So if you have anything to spare will you please think of me! Yours truly.

North Second street, Brooklyn.

and is now trying to show that the police put up a job on him in order that
they might get the \$50 reward.

One of the curious phases of our civilization is the fact that, nearly every
time, it is a colored man who is nabbed

### From the Northwest.

I note with much interest your efforts in creat ing a Christmas-Tree Fund for the benefit of the poor children, and I wish to express my hearty

Cammie and the Old Mammy.

To the Editor: My twelfth birthday has just passed. When was a wee bit of a girl I lived in the South My old colored mammy used always to tell me My old colored mammy used always to tell me; "Child, when you see a good thing always try to be like it." She is dead now, but I remember. So when I saw the good work you were doing and knew you gave all a chance to help, I took my collection box and started out to work I am trying to fill it to send to you. I inclose 10 cents and with it wishes for the Christmass-Tree Fund to grow as big as the old plantation where mammy lived, and as prosperous as "The Evening World."

204 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

### If the Rich Only Knew.

I send 25 cents for 'The Evening World same as if the Park Commissioners should decide that in the main carriage drive of Central Park pedestrians should only be allowed to walk on one side of the road, so as not to annoy the drivers of vehicles by crossing the road.

The pedestrians outnumber the drivers more than a hundred to one. The former are, therefore, largely in the majority, are therefore, largely in the majority.

Mr. Eliku Root spoke sensibly when he Seventy-sixth street.

The Religion for Christmas. To the Editor:

Oh, ye plous people of the church, tell me wha good praying will do? Why do you not go among the poor and relieve their wants to the best of your the poor and relieve their wants to the best of your abilities? If for want of time you cannot go among them send your contribution to "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund, which will be thankfully received and used to gladden some louely heart on the day Christ was born. This is the religion, the kind Christ taught when he walked the earth. Such does "The Evening World" teach. Accept my humble offer to aid your worthy cause.

worthy cause.
NELLIE GOODWIN, aged thirteen,
2259 Ryer avenue, Fordham, N. Y.

### Her Car Fare Money.

Inclosed and 25 cents, which is all I can afforat present for the Christmas-Tree Pund. This t carfare money which I have saved by walking carfare money which I have saved by walking home from school. The kind offer of Mr. Best shows he is interested in the good work which "The Evening World" is doing. If the weather is fine I will try and save more for the fond, and I will pray to field to help "The Evening World" to get lots of presents for the little once who are not as comfortable as I am. JOSEPHINE BARRON, ten years old, 24 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

A Fair in Harlem.

To the Editor: Included please find \$1 for the Christman-Tree

We held an entertainment at 240 West On Effel's answer to the tied cow problem is Hundred and Twenty-fourth street for row Christmas-Tree Fund, and succeeded in getting 14. Hoping it will belp make some children happy, we remain, yours truly, MARY V S. GRAPF, "JULIA CELLER and Prienda. She Held the Pen.

With Joey's Best Wishes.

Inclosed find 19 cents in stamps, with Joey'

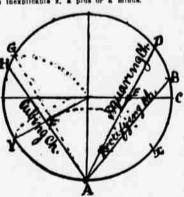
### BRAIN FRESHENERS.

[This column is for mathematical problems. Only the popular kind that accretise and refresh the mental faculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu-tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give answers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 2, 851, New York City. ' ]

### The New Geometry and the Old.

To the Editor:

In answer to inquiry of E. De Puy: "Whereit the new geometry differs from the old, and in what is its popular excellence." I beg to say: The new geometry is simply progressive evolution of the old. But the methods of treating geometric subjects differ widely from the old in conse-quence of certain lately discovered principles and dements which enable us to prove in practice what we teach as theory, by simply using comurational arithmetic instead of abstruce algebraic siculus which always begins and terminates with an inexplicable z, a plus or a minus.



The newly discovered elements are: A B, oding the are A X B equal to 2-7 cirumference. This chord is as long as the quadran tro A X C when rectified or straigtened out. A o is a chord, subtending the arc A X C D equal to 6-17 circumference. side of a mean-proportional square between dimake geometry as popular than are the Varuities' footi CHARLES DE MEDICI.

Conundrum and Answer.

Q.-What Is the shortest sent made to contain all the letters of the alphabet A.—Pack my box with five doesn liquer jugs. SHOEMAKER, Deckertown, N. J.

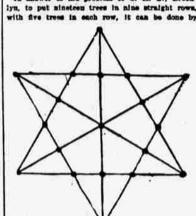
The 82 Problem.

"Ajax" has us worried again over tious English problem (of arranging 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 6 in such a way as to add \$2) the correct After a great of laboring, I find the following the only means of reaching the required sum: 670 plus 5 plus 8 plus 8, divided by 6, which amount to 492-4, or 82. SA. GR., 500 Eighth avenue.

The Dog and the Hare Again.

(f), would may that, as the hare has a lead of 50 of her own leaps and gains three additional once out of every 46, the dog is unlikely to make any closer acquaintance with her this side of eter

The Trees. In answer to the problem of G. H. D., Bree



ing diagram. The dots denote trees.

Herrings. To the Editor: If a berring and a half costs a penny and half, how many herrings can you buy for a shill-ing?

A. H. STETSON.

The Person in the Boat.

A person being in a boat 2 miles from along the shore; supposing that he can walk 5 otten an hour but can row only at the rate of miles an hour; where must be land?

PUZZLED. The Dutchmen and Their Wives. to the liditors

There came three Dutchmen of my acquainta who were lately married, with them they brough helr wives. The names of the men were Kenwomen were Gertrude. Anna and Catrine, but I I am nineteen years of age, and not very large. got the name of each man's wife. They told but had I not the indications of the above person buying as many hogs as they paid shillings for one hog. Kendrick bought 23 more than Catrine, and Claus 11 more than Gertrude; likewise ach man laid out three guineas more than his wife. I desire to know the name of each man's 2,500. B bets only 400. Who wins? wife.

To the Editor: A man died leaving 17 sheep to be among his 3 sons as follows: 1-2 to his eldest son, 1-3 to his second and 1-9 to his youngest. How did his executors distribute the abeep without dividing any sheep is balves?

How Did He Divide the Sheep.

ROBERT QUINN, 200 West Sixty-second street. A Wheat Ecal. To the Editor:

A merchant purchased a quantity of wheat,

will lose \$22.50. How many bushels did he buy GEORGE DIRKETT. With the Problem Workers. Fred J. Childs.-The correct answer is 4 rats.

and if he sells at 90 cents per bushel he will gain

20.287.05 square fest.

The dog and have problem as stated was not no notatile of solution, as "Common Sense" makes blain in his communication.

The transaction in which A sold a horse for 190, bought it back for \$50 and resold it for \$100, ave A only \$10 more than he got at first, so that a his profit by this trade.

Pauling Wilson and others.

is his profit by this trade.

Pauline Wilson and others.—The pigs in the penproblem has been answered in "The Evening World." Three pigs are put in each of 2 pens and a fourth large pen surrounded all three.

The Egg Problem.—Correct answer, 501 eggs, sent in by Carl Stern, 642 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street; Joseph Sugar, 16 Avonue B; Robert Quinn, 209 West Sixty-second street; G. Parker, 25 Court street, Hoodsin; J. J. Corbin, 218 West Sixty-fourth street; J. J. Basiu, 8 Broad street, Nawari, N. J.; Sam Pine, Sag Harber; Charles W. Wenpy, Houst Vernot, N. Y.

### LETTERS.

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#### The Instalment Plan

The libital ment fam.

To the Editor:

Can a furniture dealer take away furniture which you buy by the lastalment plant I bought two lots amounting to \$400, on which I have paid \$100. I agreed to pay \$8 per week. Times being hard, I have asked to be let off for two or three weeks, but the dealers say I must pay every week or they will take my furniture away. I cannot pay. Have they the right to do it?

(The dealer has no right to selze any furniture

that he may have "sold" you that has not been paid for. His remedy is a suit at common law for the recovery of the value of the property. or for as much as remains unpaid for under the judgment he may obtain. He has practically no remedy. But you did not 'buy' the furniture from this dealer. The "instalment plan" is not "buying." The furniture does not belong to you until you have paid every dollar of the amount due. Under the instalment plan. you first buy from the dealer. Then you back to the dealer. Then the dealer lends you his furniture, and you sign an agreement giving him the right to enter your premises at any time and take his furniture away. On his part, he grees that when you have advanced a ce tain amount he will give you a bill of sale of the furniture. Under this arrangement, the fur-niture belongs to the dealer until the last dollar is paid. He has the right to take it at any time. The person who does not buy, but borrows on the instalment plan, enters into an agreement by which he is bound. He cannot ary off from the performance of his contract. The whole mount of the furniture is pledged to him. It must be lost unless the contract is kept.—Ed Evening World.)

#### Advice to "An Heiress." To the Editor:

In reply to "An Heiress" I think she should ask some of her male acquaintances where the shortcoming is. If she has one male friend whom she does not hope some day to love, let the ard A X C D equal her get his honest, friendly opinion. There is nome radical cause. "An Heiress" must be neither uninteresting nor homely, else the young men would not even visit her two or three times. Perside of a mean-proposal and another square the perimeter of which equals the circle's circumference. A H is a chord, subtending the arc A Y H equal to 11-36 circumference. This chord squals the edge of a cube equal is volume to the volume of a sphere constructed over the given circle. The disputer of these three lines revolutionises mathematical methods and will in reasonable time matical methods and will in reasonable time. can with impunity have "gentlemen companions; men are too sensitive to be merely companion am afraid "An Heirens" has too conceited ar ovable enough to secure the regular atten

#### H. P. P. Will Think About Her Doggie.

the Editor: How I do pity poor Mrs. D., who seeks som method of protection through "The Evening World" and its readers for her little doggle from those horrid, horrid dog-catchers. Please convey to her my sincers sympathy in this, her hour of distress. Poor thing: She reminds me of a female who said, "I hate babies, but, oh! how I do love dogs!" I can't tell her of any way of protecting her dear, dear little, loving doggie, but I am going to think an awful heap about the momentous ques-tien, and when I come to a conclusion I will let her know. Poor thing! I am indeed sorry she hasn't got a little baby. I am

A HORRID MAN. The Mother and the Beau.

the Editor: a factory ten hours each day. At night I go to a typewriting school. I only have Thursday even-ngs to myself, except Sunday evenings. A young nan, a plumber, calls to see me. My mother jects to him. She says I have plenty of time to keep company yet. She does not like him, because he is not of my religion. I was forbidden to bring him to the house. Do you think I should give him up or meet him outside the house? Will ome reader please advise me? VIOLET BUD.

### Spankers for Men.

I cordially indorse the sentiments of Louis L arnes in "The Evening World" with regard to he spanking epidemic. He asks can any readers inform him why it is that we hear of moments and serve, vives and grown-up daughters being spanked and never hear of grown-up sons and husband being spanked. It is not that the latter are less deserving. By no means. They are really more deserving of such punishment, but perhaps their foods most suitable without a knowledge wives and mothers are not strong enough to inlict the punishment he speaks of. There are plenty of strong women that could spank such caused by one of two things, either desons and husbands, and no doubt such could be fective muscular action or defective seound if wives and mothers made known their vishes in that direction. J. B., Brooklyn.

### The Clerks' Side.

I notice in "The Evening World" the commi cation from J. Greaner in regard to giving the cierks a chance. From my idea, I think he asky too much, as the Legislature has already mad Saturday a half-holiday. I think, if "The Even ing World" took hold and formed an as the clerks in downtown offices it would stand point of the beach, wishes to reach in the ready, excepting liquor dealers. If it were brought he shore: supposite that point

## be one of the thankful once. J. C. H., Brocklyn. The Mustache Standard.

To the Editor: In Grammar School No. 15 lectures are helevery Monday and Thursday evening, admitted you must have the indication ions of a com ing mustache, for this is what one of the trusts looked for in asking my admission to hear the lecture. In this school size, and not age, tells. not have been admitted.

Ask Us Something Easy.

To the Editor:

How many policy shops in New York. I my CHARLES GASTON, 1526 Avenue A.

Answers to Questions P. I.—The correct expression is 'How family ?' New Comer. -- Look for list of G. A. R. camp n supplement of City Directory.

L.-No permission is required to become oker at the New York Custom-House. J. W. C.-Up-to-date grammar makes "three easpoonsful" not "three teaspoonsful" the best, Lena Gallus.—There is an Association at

workingwomen.

P. J. R.—The ladies and gentlemen who assist at the Christmas-Tree distributions are not paid. They do not ask pay and would not accept it.

E. G. Strong.—You can get the books you mention at the Free Circulating Library on Forty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth ave

M. E. G.—You must put your case in the hands of a lawyer if you wish to obtain the property, to which you may be entitled. If it is worth while having, it is worth while employing a lawyer. E 8.—Dec. 21 the sun rices at 7.26, and sets at 4.31 o'clock. That gives us a day of nine bours and five minutes. The sun begins to set later after that 11th, but the sun continues to rice later until Jan 27.

A.—The statute provides a method for changing your name. You should have the work done by a lawyer, and pay him a small fee. It is not necessary, but convenient to go through this form. Your name is whatever you choose to make it. Your name is whatever you choose to make it.

G. K. A.—'On what day does Thangaiving come? I have three almanaes. The two of them say Nov. 20. Thanks of the Governor, or both may select. What the freedom on any day which the President or may be desemble upon their humor. Almanae meass at it. As in the old-fashioned Wintersauco could read: 'Look out for show.' So between Nov. 28 and 36 look out for the Thanksgiving proclamation. The law does not fix any date.

The sketch given here shows a novel number in lower layers of the

edge both the bodice and the hem of th skirt, the knots of braid being carried out in a mixture of reseda and bronze cords. The hat is of reacds felt trimme with a band of velvet and partridge wings. The brim of this pretty hat is caught up on one side with a bandeau and rosettes of apricot velvet.

#### Chocolate.

fire to melt. When melted, add one quart leman companion worthy of her she plays of new milk, slightly warmed, and two add this to the other ingredients, mix, ne gentleman companion worthy of her she plays of new misk, sugner, was the farina roll out on a board, cut with a large, Refrest' cease inviting so generally and the one boiler and boil five minutes; then, with round cutter; then with a small cutter a whip-churn or an egg-beater, beat the chocolate until smooth and creamy. Serve with whipped cream. How to Wear a Bonnet.

In the first place to wear a bonne properly, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal, presupposes that it is on one's head to stay, consequently in pinning it to position great care must be taken. I do not advise long bonnetpins, instead I suggest short ones, very sharp ones that will not make holes in the felt, and the use of four or five. A plait and twist a small braid, pinning purity of coloring. and fasten your bonnet to it, for if you attempt to pin it to the back hair it will make you look ludicrous.

### Stewed Celery.

Scrape and wash one or two heads of celery, cut the stalks into two-inch engths and boll half an hour, or until tender, in salted water. Drain off the water, pour over the celery sufficient cream sauce to cover, simmer a fer Diet for Dyspeptics There are so many forms of dyspepsia

that it is almost impossible to give the caused by one of two things, either decretion of gastric juice. When it can be ascertained where the digestion is at fault, then nearly absolute directions lullables. One began: can be given in regard to diet. In the

majority of cases the articles given in the following list can be taken, but often certain ones of these disagree Thin vegetable soups, raw oysters, posched or soft-boiled eggs, good brow bread, gluten bread, boiled rice, oatmeal, spinach, cresses, celery, lettuce, string beans, asparagus, oranges peaches, pears, baked apples and grapes Granula, farinose and barley crystals are especially good forms of cereals for the dyspeptic. As much depends upor the preparation as upon the selection of

A Japanese Invitation to Dinner. An invitation to dinner among middle or upper classes of Japan fre quently commences as follows: "I beg pardon for thus insulting you in beggins your company at my house to dinner The house is small, and very dirty. Our habits are rude, and you may not get anything fit to eat; and yet I hope that you will condescend to be present with us at 6 o'clock on Dec. 9." Upon arriving at the house, you find it spotlessly clean, tasty in arrangement, and th host and hostess affable indeed. The bill of fare consists of ten or fifteer courses, the best the market can afford. All the self-humiliation of the host i the method adopted to pay you honor.

The Use of Lanoline. C. R. N.-Lanoline is a skin food, and as such serves to make the face and neck more plump. It is generally applied at night and rubbed into the skin

Paraffine Floors. M. Burd, of Lyons, has stopped absolutely the sweeping of floors in hospita wards. He has the floors covered with a

with the hands.

yeat of a solution of paraffine in petroleum which makes them impermeable to anything, and gives them a brown tint. A single application lasts two years. Thus repared, the floors stand very well distened by some antiseptic solution. The same process can be applied with dvantage to barracks, schoolrooms and other places. In private dwellings, where the floors are covered with carpet, there should be substituted for the ordinary sweeping the use of mechanical brushes, which, instead of making the dust fix collect it in special boxes, from which it can be thrown into the fire, the great destroyer and purifler of all germs. This node of sweeping is especially requisite

microbean germs are found in greates; walking costume recently designed by a sphere. They are ten times more numer-London dressmaker. It is made in cloth, ous in the centre of Paris, in the vicinity in a deep shade of reseda, the bodice of the Scine, than on higher ground. It arranged to show an under-corsage of every house, considered separately, the apricot cloth richly embroidered in air of the upper stories is incontestably purer and freer than that of the lower

### Cream Filling.

This is used for chocolate, nut and date creams. Whites of two eggs, one-half cupful of sweet cream, two and one-half pounds of confectioner's sugar Mould into shape on a marble slab. For date creams remove the stones and mould the cream around the dates. For nut creams, make squares of the cream, and put half of an English walnut on each side. Very nice nut creams are also made by chopping nuts and stirring them in the cream before it is stiff, and moulding the desired size. Another similar rule for the filling of hocolate and nut creams calls for the

#### ream, and confectioner's sugar to make stiff enough to mould. Ruffles on Lamp Shades.

white of one egg, the same quantity of

Some of the new lamp-shades are made of many ruffles of silk muslin about a finger wide. Each ruffle is edged with narrow black lace. The ruffles have a narrow heading and overlap each other in a billowy fashion. They are laid over a cover of China silk. Pink and blue shades are prettler with the touch of black than are those of yellow or of pure white. Though as the furor for black and white is eq great, shades of black and white will probably have their vogue.

### German Crullers.

One cup of thick, sour cream; one sup of sugar, three cups of sifted flour, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tenspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the eggs until light, then add the sugar; beat am afraid "An Helress" has too conceited an Put four ounces of chocolate into again, add the sour cream, mix, add the opinion of berself. If she can be interesting and a farina boiler and stand it over the vanilla and salt. Put the baking powder into the sifted flour and sift again; now take out the centres. Drop them quickly into boiling fat, brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. When done drain and dust with powdered sugar. To have these a perfect success the dough must be as soft as you can possibly handle it.

> shabby give it a coat of white After this has dried apply several thicknesses of white enamel, waiting for each application to dry before adding the next. famous French milliner in showing a In this way a thick enamel coating is somewhat fantastic hat, announced that laid upon the metal, giving it the apto make it look as it should, eighteen pearance, when completed, of porcelain pins would be required! Without going The enamel-lined tub is not only very to this extreme, I do think it wiser to much daintier in appearance, but can be use three or four medium-sized pins in kept in order more easily than zinc or preference to one large one. If you are tin, a damp cloth wiped across the sur-in the habit of wearing your hair low, face being all that is needed to retain that

Enamel the Bath Tub.

When the zinc or tin lining grow

Some Queer Lullables. Such hnes as these the Chinese mother chants over her infant:

Snail, snail, come out and be fed. Put out your horns and then your head And thy mamma will give thee mutten For thou art doubly dear to me, The Arab tawny treasure seems to be easiest sent into dreamland with the

following bucolic verse: Sleep, my baby, sleeps Sleep a slumber hale. Sweetly rest till morning light, My little farmer boy, so bright.

And the litle Zulu goes to: Hush thee, my baby. Thy mother's o'er the mountains There she will dig the little garden patch And water she'll fetch from the river. The ancient Romans had a number of

Laila, lalla, lalla,

Aut dormi, aut lacta. After Washing the Dishes. The floor of the kitchen and dining room should be brushed after every meal, the sideboard rearranged, and the table prepared for the coming meal. This is an important matter when the house-keeper attends personally to the diningroom. The receptacles for sugar, salt, various table sauces, &c., the glasses, silver, napkins and cutlery may

### enough to protect it entirely from dust and disarrangement. Creeping Aprons.

be placed ready for use, and the table

prepared ready for the water, bread, &c.,

and then covered with a clean cloth large

Some Liliputian genius has designed a creeping apron that is one of the best selling garments in the line of infant's wear. It is a sort of overalls, or Turk ish trousers, with sleeves and a high neck,



affording absolute protection for the entire clothing. The sizes are suitable for creepers under two years of age. They ing and gingham and cost about \$1.50

The Gossip Corner. Miss Sobragi, a Parsee, is the first Oriental woman to take up the law as a profession. She has studied in Ox-

ford and wil practise in India. Mrs. Anna E. Nash, editor of the Gurdon (Ark.) Cannon Ball, fires this one at riping every day with a damp cloth, the top of her paper: "Not for love, nor fame, nor favor, but for cash." The late Fru Charlotta Dahl, of Fultofta, Sweden, left 20,000kr. to the Sloyd, School at Slor, as a sign of the interes

in the Sloyd movement. The will of Esther Pomeroy, which has been filed for probate at Springheid, Mass., is a peculiar document. It specifles with great detail how each article of personal property is bequeathed, and even gives directions to the executor finish quitting a bed-quilt, that it may in the lower stories of houses, since be in good condition to give to a relative